tate Transfers

Dall Fennell and wife, I sere in Island Greek township.

Attie Carr and W .M. Carr to Kenneth Blanchard, 35 acres in land Creek township.

Catherine Turner to J. M. Sumner, three tracts of land in Limestone township.

H. D. Robinson and others to Mrs. Lila H. Hines, lot in Faison.

W. M. Price to Gulf Refining Co., 5 year lease on lot in Wallers.

G. S. Qiunn and wife to R. L. Quinn, interest 54 acres in Lime-stone township.

H. T. Quinn and wife and T. J. Houstin and wife to R. L. Quins, interest in 54 acres in Limestone

township.

L. C. Drew and wife to Bennie Mathis Drew, three tracts of land adjoining Berry Fussell.

Executors of Egbert Hardy estate to A. T. Griffin Manufacturate to A. T. Griffin Manufacturate on 778, 3-4 acres

ing Co., timber on 778 3-4 acres Angeline Stroud Mercer to G.

W. Lloyd 142,62 acres of the Blaney Harper estate.

James S. Page and Florence B.

Page to Mrs. Sarah A. Bowden, 3 1-2 acres in Warsaw township

W. T. Wallace, trustee to Gurney sioner, 5 acre near Rose Hill. W. T. Wallace and J. C. Thom pson, trustee to Gurney P. Hood,

dissioners, 15 1-4 acres in Island Creek township. George Ward and J. C. Thompson, trustees to Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner, 3 lots in Rose Hill. George R. Ward, Commissioner

and W. T. Wallace to Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner, 6 tracts land in Island Creek township. W. T. Wallace, Trustee to Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner, 29

acres in Island Creek Township and 75.6 acres in Cypress Creek Township; and 2 tracts, containing 2751/2 acres and 2621/2 acres in Kenansville Township. E. P. Blanchard, Trustee, to Gur-

ney P. Hood, Commissioner, lot in Teachey.

E. F. Joney and wife to Gordon B. Kennedy, lot in Beulaville. Bank of Magnolia to Parley Rottin, lot in Magnolia.

Andrew J. Pickett to H. D. Pickett, 12.66 acres of Gresham farm. Margaret P. Orme to C. H. Hobbs, 2 lots in Faison.

C. J. Carroll and wife to Vertis Faison, 120 acres in Turkey and Magnelia Township.

W. I. T. Smith and wife to Chancey Kennedy, 53 acres, 1/2 acre excepted and 25 acres in Eastern W. J. McCullough and wife to

Ella May Smith, 40.8 acres in Mag-Cora Williams to Henry Martin

lot in Warsaw. T. C. Dew and wife to Norma Son Myers, 40 acres in Rose Hill

Township, life interest excepted. John W. Hollingsworth and wife and J. S. Hollingsworth to children of Vistula Henderson, 30 acres in

Cypress Creek Township. Annie E. Brinson and H. T. Brin son to Claudie M. Jones, 121 acres

in Faison Township.

CONSCIENCE

ason many people do not believe the bible is because they do not understand it, they don't really try to understand it, the reason they don't understand it is because they don't study it, will not read it as they should, don't even care to teach it to their children. They gather some little informa-tion from what others say, add to and substract from that, then what they have and walk out to argue with some one about something that they themselves know nothing

about. No book is more easily understood than the bible if one wants to understand it. It is a book of inspiration and contains positive proof in itself of its divine origin. Some say there was no flood yet we have bible proof and facts ga-thered from men of science which prove beyond doubt that there was a flood. After the flood while people were becoming more numerous a density settled over the earth. Conditions at that time were vast-ly different from today, there were no electric lights, no telegraph, ra-dio, none of the modern facilities which we enjoy today. There was

which we enjoy today. There was wickedness, ignorance, superstition and misery everywhere, but God talked to his people. Holy men were moved by the Spirit and God talked through them and the message was given to the world.

Centuries it took to make and distribute the word so that every one might enjoy the life contained therein, but it continued on and on alowly but surely. There was a promised seed and Christ came. With Him a great light and salvation proclaimed by Him and his apostles. The great book of books was computed and has hever ceased to spread the word and thrill the world.

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readcast, to publish, to distribute its wonderful light and abundance of outstanding truths were held adden for centuries. Too, superutitions, errors, ignorance all playdu a great part in holding it back, but during the fifteenth century there came a change.

Follow closely, we are going to get some facts, then we will be more prepared to step out among people who lived thousands of years ago.

people why

Many Carolina Aumni To Attend Homecoming

Game With Powerful Georgia Tec Team At Chapel Hill Saturday To Draw Many From This Section — Big Crowd Expected!

Section — Big Crowd

Expected!

Many University alumni from this section are making plans to attend the Carolina-Georgia Tech space in Chemical IIII. Colorado and they are a poor advertisement for the farm and the section, while a covering of green in the winter season is a thing of beauty and a joy to the observer; especially to the stranger from the frozen regions. game in Chapel Hill Saturday when the Tar Heels and Yellow Jackets will clash in Kenan Stadium at a farm for a five or six months 2 o'clock in what is expected to be the most colorful game in the

State so far this season. Georgia Tech comes to North Carolina with the highest sort of rating in view of its amazing vic-tory over Duke in Atlanta last Sa-

en stronger this coming Saturday than they were last week, for three of their regulars who were laid off with injuries, including Cap-tain Lefty Eubanks tackle; John

and untied, after having defeated Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland and Davidson. Naturally, the Tar Heels will do their utmost to continue their victory march.

A capacity homecoming crowd is expected to witness the battle royal and indications point to a wide-open, colorful, thrilling game. The last time Coach Bill Alexander brought his proteges to Carolina he returned with a 10-6 victory. Coach Carl Snavely is working hard this week to get his men in shape to see that Mr. Alexander

oes not repeat this time. With Tech injuries improving and Carolina injuries getting wor se, the Tornado is given an even chance against the Tar Heels.

Arrangements are being made for a gala and colorful Homecoming celebration in connection with

the game. The whole village will be decor ated with festive streamers and bright placards in the Tar Heel and Yellow Jacket colors welcom ing the players and alumni of both institutions

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under modern living cor Carolina with the highest sort of rating in view of its amazing victory over Duke in Atlanta last Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets should be even stronger this coming Saturday than they were last week, for three of their regulars who were laid off with injuries, including Captain Lefty Eubanks tackle; John Wilcox, guard; and Hoot Gibson, end, will be back in the Tech lineup.

To date Carolina is undefeated and untied, after having defeated Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland and Davidson Naturally the Texts. We need more winter fa be furnished with green feed. This can be done by sowing Rape, Rye and Vetch.

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